

Tornadoes Strike Ennis Area



TORNADO DEMOLISHES MOBILE HOME NEAR ENNIS
... Chairs left standing in exact same place

In Widener Murder Trial Langridge Receives Probated Sentence

The jury sentenced Clarence Langridge to a three-year probated sentence today in the July 20, 1970 slaying of A. E. Widener of Corsicana. The 13th District Court jury took only 30 minutes in reaching a verdict after the case was turned over for deliberation.

Langridge, 53, who was represented by local Attorneys J. C. Jacobs and Johnny Chirafis, entered a plea of guilty before the jury this morning.

The state, represented by Criminal District Attorney Jimmy Morris, and the defense made oral statements to the

jurors as to what the witnesses would say. .

The only issues in the case were whether or not Langridge would receive a probated sentence and the length of sentence.

The actual trial proceedings took less than an hour.

Langridge was charged with murder with malice Monday in 13th District Court before Judge James C. Sewell.

Langridge was indicted by the Navarro County Grand Jury last January.

Blooming Grove Bond Election Set

Blooming Grove Independent School District will hold a \$300,000 school bond election, Saturday, May 8 at three polling places, Superintendent Lance Graham announced to the Daily Sun Thursday at press time.

The proposed bonds are to be used to make additions to the elementary

Rains Slow Clean-Up Efforts Here

Overnight rains, though welcomed by most, will have a "slowing effect" on Corsicana's clean-up efforts by the city's crews.

"We are not going to be able to get around on the dirt streets that will be muddy from the rains," related Sanitation Superintendent Herschel Boyd. "This will slow us down in picking up some of the heavier, bulky items which we had made lists on to pick up in the final two days of the drive."

Boyd said that through Wednesday sanitation crews with back up assistance from other departments, particularly the street department, "picked up about what we had got both Monday and Tuesday, in the neighborhood on 25 truckloads of all types of trash and discarded refuse."

In one way, the rains aided the clean up campaign in that they "washed off" the hard-surface streets. Water borne litter may necessitate extra efforts in cleaning off clogged storm sewer grates and creek channels though.

Low Bids Told For NC Roads

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Highway Department, following tabulation of bids Wednesday, announced awards to contractors for road construction and repairs in Navarro and Freestone counties.

Low bid of \$172,491 by Young Bros., Inc., Waco, was announced for the Navarro county project: U.S. 75 and Interstate 45, from U.S. 75 north of Corsicana to U.S. 75 south of Corsicana, and from 1st Ave. in Corsicana south to Interstate 45, 9.3 miles of paving.

Low bid for the Freestone county project was \$35,885 by J. B. Griffin, Waxahachie for 3 miles of structures on Farm Road 1365 from Farm Road 2777 to Teague.

Planning Consultant In Mishap

Corsicana's planning consultant Marvin Springer escaped injury here early Wednesday afternoon when his car was in collision with a moving freight train at the Rock Island—E. 13th Ave. crossing.

City Manager Bob Brockman chauffeured Springer back to his Dallas office when the mishap wrecked his 1971 auto.

Springer related to Manager Brockman he didn't hear the train approaching as he was being watchful of any cars he might meet in crossing the tracks on a "hump". He spotted the train just before moving onto the crossing and made an emergency stop, but the front end of his car was snagged by the engine "cowcatcher" whipping the car against a concrete base of a railroad crossing sign.

Sgt. Crawford investigated the mishap which occurred at 1:50 p.m. as the train was moving south and Springer was driving westward on E. 13th Ave.

"I asked Marvin if he had any further recommendations for Corsicana," Brockman said in reference to the consultant's morning conference with various city personnel and board members on capital improvements. "He said after his accident which was so unexpected he might want to recommend they get some crossings signals," Brockman added.

Weather

LOCAL—U.S. Weather Bureau information for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, High 87, low 62, overnight low 63.

It was misting at presstime. High temperature this date last year 82. Low last year 73.

Rainfall in the past 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. .43 inches. Total rainfall to date this year 5.52 inches.

Total rainfall to this date last year 10.60 inches.

By JOE EVANS
Area News Editor

ENNIS—Ennis was rocked by not one, but two tornados Wednesday night around 9 p.m. The funnel clouds moved into Ellis County from the Northwest and traveled east from the community of Garret to east of the Ennis city limits. Twenty persons received emergency treatment at Ennis Municipal Hospital, and six were admitted with serious injuries.

The injured, admitted to the hospital are: Georgia LaScala, Gertrude LaScala, Ivy Herpin, David Bridges, Arnold Scoggins and Beulah Hargett all of Ellis County. The hospital would not release the individual injuries but did say the victims were treated for dislocated shoulders, fractured bones, including arms, legs and collar bones, lacerations, cuts and internal injuries.

The funnel clouds were reported to have been about a mile apart and did not stay on the ground all the time but dipped down in many areas inflict damages.

Extensive damage was done to two mobile home parks in Ennis. Homes to Go, a sales and home site location for mobile homes had five units destroyed by the storm, and three more were demolished in the Chrysain Mobile Home park, north of Ennis.

One mobile home in the Garrett-Bristol area was occupied by the Frank LaScala and five members of the family received injuries in the destruction of their home. Two of the members of the family are

among those listed in serious condition at Ennis Municipal Hospital.

There were some reports of looting in the mobile home parks just after the storm hit and again this morning. Ennis police and Ellis County Sheriff's Deputies were on the scene.

During the worst part of the storm electrical power was off in Ennis and some residents were still without lights three hours later. Telephone service was also interrupted during the storm and all the circuits were jammed today with calls in and out of the city.

The funnel clouds dipped down in the vicinity of Stephen F. Austin Elementary School in the northern section of Ennis and did considerable damage to the schools' temporary building. Two of the four buildings at the school were damaged and books, desks and papers were blown over a large area of the section near the school. About 200 volunteer workers labored most of the night to get the school ready for classes today.

The roof of the main building of the school received heavy damage when the asphalt and gravel was blown off the structure. School officials fear any more hard rain today and the roof could not hold the water out.

According to Ennis resident Mike Atwood the twisters came within about one-half mile of the downtown business area. Atwood said of the direction of the storm, "It jumped some residential areas near Austin that if it had come down more people could have been hurt. We were lucky it

hit where it did."

Emergency shelters were set up at both Ennis and St. Johns High Schools, but no one had to use the facilities. All the victims found shelter with friends or relatives.

All high school boys in Ennis and many of the teachers are out of school today helping clean up after the storm and help get the city back to somewhat of a normal condition.

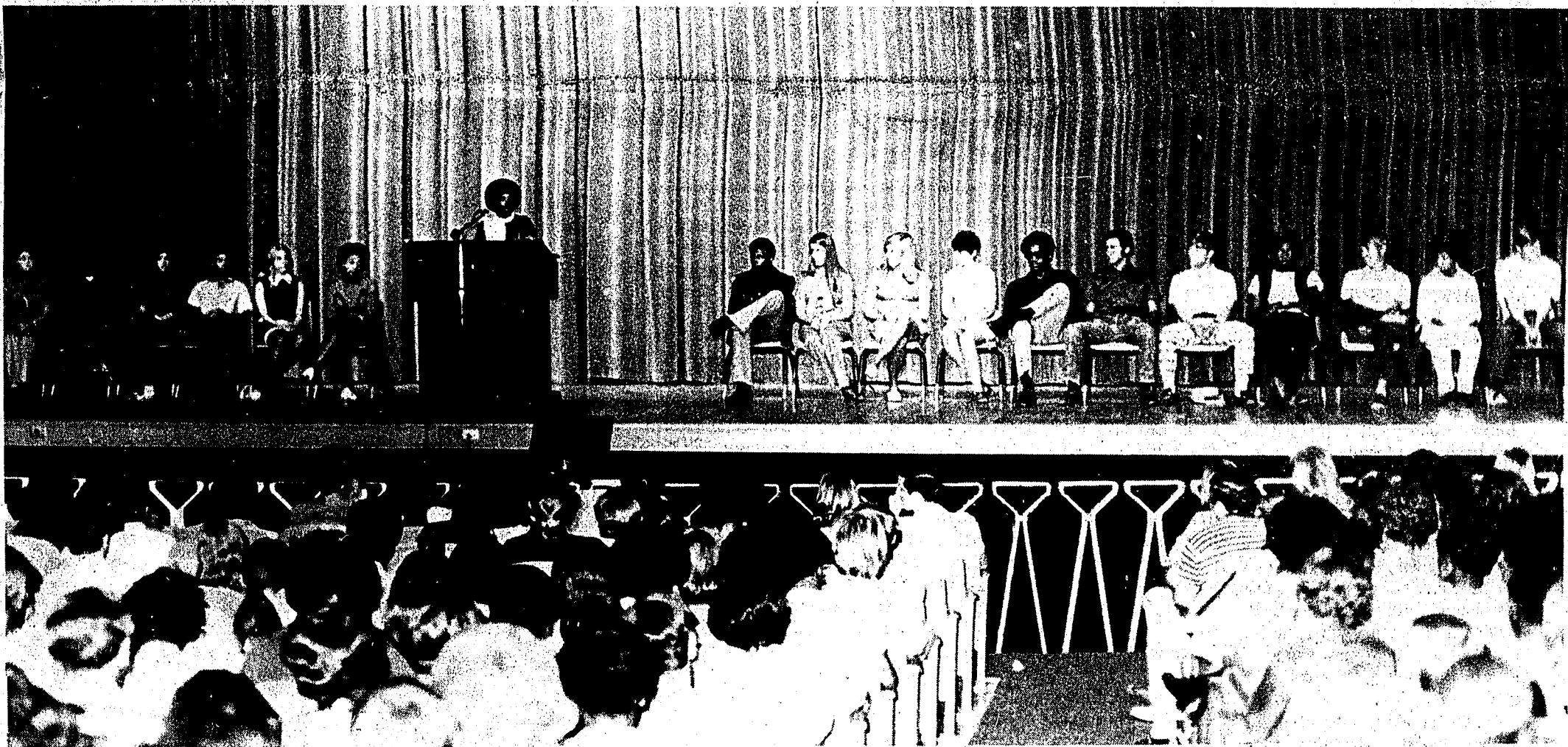
In the Timothy Community near Chatfield Mrs. Byron Kirby reported a possible twister hit at about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. According to Mrs. Kirby trees were uprooted and a barn on the Lewis Wolens farm was moved about 200 yards. A barn and a chicken house were also blown over on the Walter Burrell farm.

Roads in this area were closed because of fallen debris and there was no electric power in the area. Heavy rain and marble-size hail also was reported during the storm. Twelve of the men from the area cleared the roads Thursday morning.

Corsicana escaped any storm damage and had only received .43 inches of rain until 7 a.m. Thursday morning.

Sixty persons were playing bingo inside the VWF hall at Waxahachie when a tornado caused the roof to collapse, and the whirling winds unroofed two structures in the comparatively new North Gate shopping center north of the downtown district, while plate glass windows were shattered in the business section. Authorities said there was no

See TORNADO, Page 9A



CHS Assembly

Connie Griffin, Simonette Horrice, Louis Hicks, Beth Robinson, Jane Wilson, Sue Hay, John McDonald, John Dawson, Keith Tekell, Lacy Chimney, Bruce Mertz, Scharmal Lewis and Jeff Jobe. (CHS Photo by Philip Samuels)

Bi-Racial Committee Proposals Aired at CHS Student Assembly

By SAM PENDERGRAST
Editor of The Sun

What appeared to be a near-final chapter in the "cheerleaders incident" at Corsicana High School was written in a sometimes lively but orderly and thoughtful all-school assembly in CHS auditorium Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Student Council President Louis Hicks presided at the all-student session called to hear proposals by a 16-member bi-racial committee that met for two hours earlier Wednesday to seek accords on the question of racial make-up of three student "pep" groups: the Varsity Cheerleaders, Junior Varsity Cheerleaders and Majorettes.

Hicks introduced retiring cheerleader Connie Griffin, who explained that the bi-racial committee had decided the Varsity cheering group should be expanded to include the girl who was elected head cheerleader on Monday of last week, plus all seven of the girls who were candidates in the ensuing run-off election.

The racial make-up of that group would be six Whites and two Blacks.

Miss Griffin said the eight-member squad would serve for only one year, with the number returning to six in future years, to be elected on the basis of four Whites and two Blacks.

In a later question-and-answer period, it was explained that the committee had suggested that all candidates for the posts would be voted on by all students but the top four Whites and the top two Blacks, in terms of votes, would serve. Miss Griffin said the idea behind this is that such voting would allow all students to vote on candidates of their choice, black and white, while assuring that the resulting squad would have the four-two racial balance.

Hicks said all decisions of the bi-racial committee were unanimous.

Lacy Chimney, the next speaker and committee member, said the group had voted to propose that the Junior Varsity Cheerleader squad be expanded to eight members also, with two black students to be added to the six whites already elected Monday. The two Blacks would be those who polled the most votes Monday, in order to make another

election unnecessary, he said. Again, in future years, there would be only six Junior Varsity girls elected, four Whites and two Blacks.

Pam Hand, also on the committee, said it had decided that the cheerleaders being elected at Collins and Drane Middle Schools should be accepted as 1971-72 Freshman Cheerleaders without question, and without regard to race, since the High School has no control over elections at the middle schools. In future years, though, the four Whites and two Blacks receiving the most votes would also be elected.

In a formal written report over the signature of Student Council Secretary Jane Wilson and approved shortly before the meeting by Supt. Joe Seale, it was specified that there will be no run-off votes in any future cheerleader elections, and students may vote for from one to six candidates of their choice, regardless of race.

In the written report on which the assembly was based, the phrase "in future years" was used to mean "the number of years which pass until it is

felt (by the then Student Council members) that the student body is capable of voting without racial prejudice". The committee reported it felt this would occur "in a few years, when everyone gets to know each other better".

Committee Member Esther Washington, discussing the recommendations for selection of Majorettes, said it was agreed that the squad associated with the Band should be expanded to nine, including seven Whites and two Blacks, with the stipulation that future squads should be racially composed in accordance with the racial make-up of the band, but with at least two black girls at all times.

Committee Members Jimmy Stewart and Scharmal Lewis made summing-up statements, as did Hicks, who noted that "Everybody knows that we've had problems in this first year as an integrated high school... everyone has had mixed emotions, and not everyone has adjusted." He said the committee's

See TOGETHER, Page 9A

Gardener's Guide

By GENE SEARS

County Agricultural Agent

During the past few weeks, we have had numerous calls concerning St. Augustine grass lawns. Most of these lawns which we have examined all have the following symptoms: most of the runners and leaves are brown and appear to be dead, these runners can be pulled up fairly easily, you can begin to see a few scattered sprigs which are beginning to turn green.

These symptoms could be used to describe more than one grass problem, but after examining several lawns and sending samples to our plant pathologist for diagnosis in the lab, the problem has been identified as a disease known as *Helminthosporium*.

If you have this problem, we suggest you apply a chemical treatment using either Maneb or Dithane M-45. Two treatments should be made five to seven days apart.

Anyone that has a lawn problem and needs assistance in diagnosing your problem, feel free to call the county agent's office.

Plant caladium tubers this month when temperatures average 70 degrees or more, or once nights become warm. Caladiums prefer a cool, moist (not wet) soil in part or filtered shade, or deep shade. Plant the tuber 1 1/2 or 2 inches deep and 12 to 18 inches apart. Give adequate water and good drainage. Over watering may lead to decay; yet, a moist soil is necessary for good leaf development.

If the tubers are started in doors, or purchased with foliage, harden them to outdoor conditions by gradually exposing to outside conditions.

Caladiums may also be planted in pots for colorful indoor or patio displays. Place 2 to 3 tubers in 6 to 8 inch pots in well drained potting soil. Keep pots in a shaded location and do not allow soil to dry.

Caladiums come in numerous varieties and colors, and can be worked into any color scheme. They are most effective when planted in masses or as border plants all of the same color and variety.

The following are popular varieties:

Candidum: Snow-white leaf with green netted veins.

Lord Derby: Pink or rose leaf, transparent edge, deep green ribs.

Crimson Wave: Crimson, crinkled centers, large leaves, deep green and almost transparent. Some green spots in green borders.

Porcile Auglas: Metallic green edges, wavy leaves, deep crimson centers. Low growing.

Red Ensign: Metallic red, narrow green border, very bright coloration.

Spangled Banner: Red glowing leaves, ribs darker red, numerous pink spots.

Thomas Tomlinson: Crimson center, crimson blotches in green border.

Whether it be from seed, or young plants from the nursery, now is annual planting time. Consider a color scheme for areas in the garden. Achieve a dominant color for unity, and highlight it with splashes of different colors for accent.

Prior to planting young plants in peat pots, soak the pots in a pail of water. Often times the pots are dried out, and it is difficult for the young plant to get adequate water, after planting, through the "crusted" and dry peat pot.

Remove terminal shots and blooms from young bedding plants to induce branching and more blooms. Even though it is often times difficult for the gardener to do, blooms should be removed on young plants at the time of planting to allow the roots to become well established prior to blooming.

Annuals to plant now for summer color:

Armaranthus, Balsam, Caliopsis, Cleome, Coneflower, Cosmos, Coleus, Dusty Miller, Four O'Clock, Gourds, Joe-Pye Weed, Marigolds, Moonflower Vine, Morning Glory, Petunia (plants only) Phlox, Potato Vines (by tubers) Portulaca, Castor Bean, Sedum, Sunflower, Verbena (Plants only) Vinca, Zinnia and others.

Why not some annuals in pots for colorful displays on the patio or entrance area. Some that do excellent in pots or tubs are: Balsam, Coleus, Dwarf Marigold, Daurf Zinnia, Petunia (particularly the cascade types) Portulaca and Verbena.

Interest in rose gardening often wanes during the hot summer.

Food Facts

By MRS. GLORIA F. HEROD
County Home
Demonstration Agent

FISH FILLETS: The American Indians discovered the delicious taste of fish cooked over an open fire long before the first European settlers arrived in this country. This traditional form of Indian cookery has withstood the test of time and lends color to the culture of today.

If you haven't tried cooking fish on your outdoor grill, you've really missed a treat. Without a good fire, good cooking is difficult to achieve. Charcoal briquets give longer, steadier, hotter heat. Coals when they are just right for cooking will have an ash-gray look by day and a red glow after dark.

A lining of heavy duty foil in the firebox catches drippings and keeps the grill clean. Grills with hoods create a smoky, zestful flavor around the food. Even with an open fire, flavor is tangy when smoke-treated wood chips are tossed on the coals. To get the most out of these, soak in water first. The flavor lingers longer.

Keep Barbecued Fillets in mind for your next outdoor barbecue.

Barbecued Fillets
2 lbs. flounder or sole fillets, fresh or frozen
1 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
2 tablespoons melted fat or oil
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire

sauce
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Thaw frozen fish. Cook onion, green pepper and garlic in fat until tender. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for five minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Cut fish into six portions. Place fish in a single layer in a shallow baking dish. Pour sauce over fish and let stand for 30 minutes, turning once. Remove fish, reserving sauce for basting.

Place fish in well-greased, hinged wire grills. Cook about four inches from moderately hot coals for five to eight minutes. Baste with sauce. Turn and cook for five to eight minutes longer, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes six servings.

Fish In Foil

2 lbs. flounder or sole fillets, either fresh or frozen
2 green peppers, sliced
2 onions, sliced
1/4 cup butter, melted
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon paprika
Dash white pepper

Thaw frozen fillets. Cut into serving-size portions. Cut six squares of heavy-duty aluminum foil, 12 inches each. Grease lightly. Place each portion of fish, skin side down, on one-half of each square of foil. Top with green pepper and onion, dividing evenly among portions. Combine remaining ingredients.

Pour sauce over fish, using

approximately 1 tablespoon for each portion. Fold other half of foil over fish and seal edges by making double folds in the foil. Place packages of fish on a barbecue grill about five inches from moderately hot coals. Cook for 45 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

To serve, cut a big crisscross in the top of each package and fold the foil back. Serves six.

Exciting New Uses:

TANGY ONION DIP

1 cup sour cream, 1 medium onion, grated fine, 1/2 cup chili sauce, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon soy sauce, 1 tablespoon dry sherry. Combine all ingredients, blend well. Serve with chips or celery sticks.

CREAMED PEAS AND ONIONS SERVED WITH HAM:

1 slice broiled ham, 3 cups hot cooked peas, 12 hot cooked onions, 1 recipe White Sauce. Surround a slice of broiled ham with peas, arrange onions on peas and pour White Sauce over vegetables. Serves 6 to 8.

SCALLOPED POTATOES AND ONIONS:

Onions, potatoes, flour, salt, paprika, butter. There should be about 1/2 as many onions as potatoes. Peel and cut both into very thin slices. Place vegetables in alternate layers into a greased baking dish. Sprinkle layers lightly with flour, salt, paprika. Dot well with butter. Nearly cover the vegetables with milk. Bake in moderate oven (350) until done, about 1 hour.

FROST

The Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis visited Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowrey in Waco Sunday.

Mrs. Don Adair and daughter Luann of Dallas spent Sunday with Mrs. Eula Jackson.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Cassie Morgan Sunday were Billie, James and Charlie Barham of Blooming Grove.

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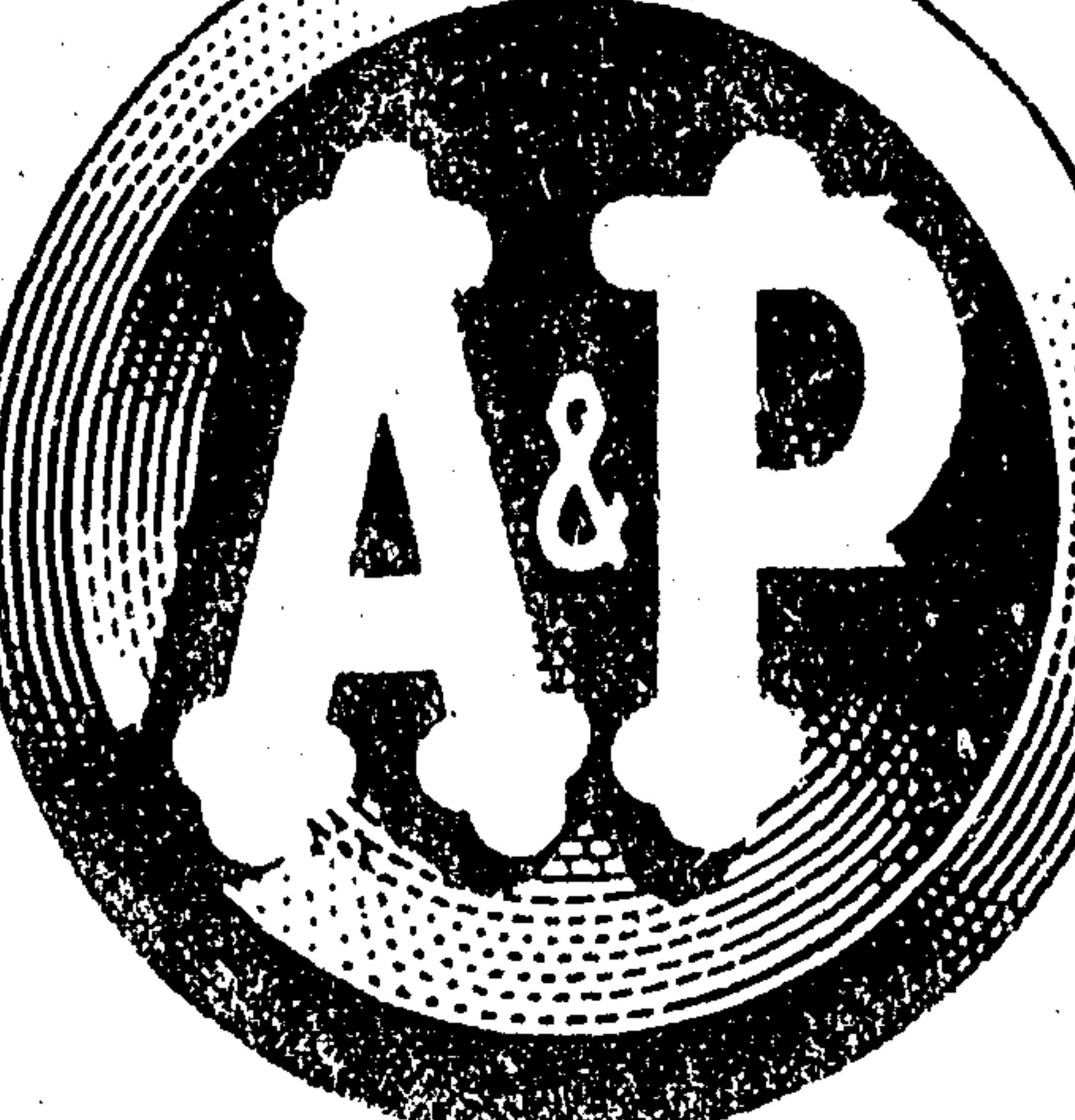
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LEMON JELLY RINGS 12-OZ. PKG. 41c

Aunt Louise



Happy Daylight Saving Time today ... whether you like it or not.

Mrs. C. E. L.: Why pick on me? Honey, I'm agin it! I wrote to my representative. Did you?

When you get down to the real nitty gritty truth, I am a creature of habit. I am in full agreement with the very nice lady who said to me, "Aunt Louise, the clock on the wall may say it is 7:00 a.m., but my bones tell me it is 6:00 a.m. and I should have another hour to sleep but I don't."

So, we could devote a whole column to DST. But why? It is upon us and we have to accept it.

People who like to fish, play golf, ski, play tennis, yard work, enjoy an extra hour at evening time.

Owners of drive-ins, theatres, teens who are dating and have to be in at a certain hour, and mothers who have a bad time getting the small fry to bed are against it. But may I say again. You had your chance to write to your representative and FEW people did who were against it.

Ora Lee Bonner, office manager of Texas Miller Products, N. Hwy. 75, brought me a "HONEY" of a fishing hat. It is pretty enough to wear to church. It was supposed to arrive for Industrial Week but she had it made special ... bless her goodness ... and it did not arrive until last Thursday. It is wide-brim royal blue made from a Milan Braid, this is sewn to any size depth of crown or with any brim that is designed. The colorful band is navy, royal blue, red and white, and has a chin strap of white. Oh, I love it! Thank you all ... maybe I will catch another fish that will merit a picture.

W. H. Griffith, 240 West 6th, City, writes that he has many pictures of yours truly and the twins and wants to know if I would like to have them. Actually ... I already do, just haven't taken the time to make a scrap book. Guess that is the universal excuse for just about everything. Nice to hear from you.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thixton took their small son, Billy, to a rodeo. This reaction? "Daddy, this is making me nervous in the head."

Fishing news is scarce today. Checked with L. B. Sparkman and he reported good catches of crappie were made Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Navarro Mills. He did not get time to get away from his business that far away so he and Big Bob settled for Lake Halbert. On that particular day the fish they caught could be frozen in an ice cube. Small, I'd say.

A word to the poem writers: It would be impossible for me to publish your poems. I already have stacks and stacks backlogged, one for almost every day or occasion. To publish one would be unfair. As Sam, the editor, said, I do treat my mail with loving care. May we suggest you write to Effie Shipley, Monds, Editor and Publisher, D.P.I.F. Publications, P. O. Box 866, Barry, Texas 75102. Effie can and will tell you how to get your poems published. She sends me a complimentary copy of Poems prepared for United Amateur Press.

Keep writing and may success be yours.

This is a folksy column by an amateur. We like to receive short poems that are witty, clever, funny or inspirational for Sunday. Maybe you have some in your sewing box, Bible or treasure chest.

Write us about funny signs that you have seen, fish you have caught, 'old time sayings, vacations, ...fiddle, you know what to write. JUST WRITE.

Address letters on controversial subjects to "Letter to the Editor". I do not have his source of information so am not qualified to answer.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon the notice of same being given to the editor personally at the Office of Daily Sun Building, Corsicana, Texas.

WATT

By Grace Noll Crowell

If but one message I may leave behind,

One single word of courage for my kind,

It would be this—oh, brother, sister, friend,

Whatever life my bring, what God may send,

No matter whether clouds lift soon or late,

Take heart and wait.

Despair my tangle darkly at your feet,

Your faith be dimmed, and hope, once cool and sweet,

Be lost, but suddenly above a hill!

A heavenly lamp, set on a heavenly hill

Will shine for you and point the way to go,

How well I know.

For I have waited through the dark, and I

Have seen a star rise in the blackest sky

Repeatedly—it has not failed me yet.

And I have learned God never will forget

To light His lamp...If we but wait for it,

It will be lit.

Bye for now, see you in Thursday's Daily Sun.

Yesterday, April 28th, marked my second year as an employee of the Daily Sun. Jerry Strader, Publisher, Alvin Holley, Sales Manager, ran a picture and a story about my being appointed to the sales staff plus the fact that I was to write a bi-weekly column.

QUOTE: "We feel 'Aunt' Louise is experienced and qualified and welcomed her to our staff, that she is at the peak of her career and she is looking forward to serving the people of this area in her new capacity more effectively than ever."

Congratulatory telegrams came from all over Texas ... letters ... cards ... flowers, etc.

RUNNING SCARED! THAT WAS ME! I didn't know a column inch from the square root of four.

But I needed a job and very few 1915 model give up! We were

1915 to go hungry, climbing mountains, sacrificing so-called principles, so we waded in.

But I would be out of the question for me to name individually the ones who have contributed to my learning but I must mention Burney Bobkoff who helped me write my first column, The Buck Copelands, L. B. Sparkman, Jim Stephenson and Merle, Corsicana Federal Savings & Loan, Goings Weatherby Ford, Denton Brown, Buck of Buck's Garage, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Titeworth Jr., Frank Marx, Gus Gappleberg, Basil Coe, Tom Eady, Ora Lee Bonner, The Withrow Family, Donut Shop, Sue, Jack and Herman Youngblood who stuck with me through thick and thin, mistakes and more mistakes, the entire group of Daily Sun staff and Dr. Will and Hank Wyat and the twins for moral support. NOW, I must have omitted someone but please forgive me. My memory AINT what it used to be.

When Strader left last year TUCKER SUTHERLAND was appointed our new publisher. After spending his first four months here at his typewriter and adding machine etc., he and Alvin got together and decided to place their utmost confidence in me by giving me OVER SEVENTY ACCOUNTS to sell and service here in town, not to mention the "Circle Advertisers" whom I visit when I "hit the road."

I have as yet to be refused, an audience.

Have received telegrams from Senator Charles Wilson, Representative Jack Hawkins, recording stars and many celebrities.

But YOU DEAR READERS

have contributed the most for being so faithful to write, to stop me on my rounds and give me news items. These including bankers, waitresses, mechanics, plumbers, sales people, office and plant workers, students, doctors, lawyers, barbers, hair stylist ... people in all walks of life in the Central Texas Golden Circle.

Monday I received a letter from T-Sgt. S. J. Roberson,

466624210-DCA-SAM-(V231) APO

S.F. 96307, Saigon, Vietnam, (C.H.S. '58). He wrote to

congratulate me on THE FISH.

Fifty per cent of my mail includes the question, "How are you and the twins getting along?"

WATT

By Grace Noll Crowell

If but one message I may leave behind,

One single word of courage for my kind,

It would be this—oh, brother, sister, friend,

Whatever life my bring, what God may send,

No matter whether clouds lift soon or late,

Take heart and wait.

Despair my tangle darkly at your feet,

Your faith be dimmed, and hope, once cool and sweet,

Be lost, but suddenly above a hill!

A heavenly lamp, set on a heavenly hill

Will shine for you and point the way to go,

How well I know.

For I have waited through the dark, and I

Have seen a star rise in the blackest sky

Repeatedly—it has not failed me yet.

And I have learned God never will forget

To light His lamp...If we but wait for it,

It will be lit.

Bye for now, see you in Thursday's Daily Sun.

We Salute

WEST POINT, N.Y. (Spl.)—Cadet Daniel K. Patterson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Patterson, Blooming Grove, Tex., spoke to several area groups during his spring break from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Cadet Patterson, a member of the Academy's class of 1971, spoke at the following high schools: Mildred in Corsicana, Malakoff, Malakoff; Dawson, Dawson, and Hubbard.

During breaks in the academic calendar, many cadets travel to their hometowns to speak to high school students and other groups interested in the admission procedures and requirements, cadet life and educational and career opportunities available at the academy.

Cadet Patterson is a 1967 graduate of Blooming Grove High School.

BAZETTE

BAZETTE (Spl.)—The Rev. John Boyd preached at both services Sunday at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cole and grandson, Billy, of Lancaster, along with the Baker and Ainsworth families, were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marshall.

Luncheon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warren Sunday were Mrs. Bonnie Byrd and Carlia of Kerens.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clyde Jenkins left Friday to attend a Brangus sale at Brenham. From there they went to Port O'Connor to spend Saturday evening with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilie.

Jan Tomforte and friends from Houston spent the weekend at her ranch here.

Keep writing and may success be yours.

This is a folksy column by an amateur. We like to receive short poems that are witty, clever, funny or inspirational for Sunday. Maybe you have some in your sewing box, Bible or treasure chest.

Write us about funny signs that you have seen, fish you have caught, 'old time sayings, vacations, ...fiddle, you know what to write. JUST WRITE.

Address letters on controversial subjects to "Letter to the Editor". I do not have his source of information so am not qualified to answer.

CORSCIANA WEEKLY LIGHT
405 E. Collin
872 2551 Zip Code 75110

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Notice to the Public
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon the notice of same being given to the editor personally at the Office of Daily Sun Building, Corsicana, Texas.

Cry Of Justice Rings Out

Over Tyranny And Evil

A Great Age with a Great Future Marred by Violence and Unbelief—Church Government and Public Sentiment Must Aid—No One Can Stand Aside in Time of Danger

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

The Sunday School lesson for May 2 is entitled "God's Call to Ethical Living." Again we study passages of Scripture from the Book of the Prophet Amos.

No prophet in the Old Testament creates more interest or arouses more enthusiasm than the brief writing of the Prophet Amos. He was quite evidently a humble-living person. He was a shepherd who found further employment as a dresser of sycamore trees, or one who prepared the fruit of the sycamore tree for eating. Since Amos lived near the border separating the Northern Kingdom from the Southern Kingdom, he must have crossed the boundary line frequently and found himself among people of his own Hebrew blood who were, however, flagrant idolators. They worshiped two golden calves which their first king (Jehoram) had set up, declaring that these were the gods that had led the oppressed Hebrews out of Egypt.

Amos was a devout believer in the God of Israel. Idolatry was abhorrent to him. Life in the Northern Kingdom under the golden calves had become dissolute, cruel, dishonest and sensual.

When Amos, the humble shepherd of Tekoa, looked upon the life of the Northern Kingdom he was filled with contempt and fury. How could people get so low as to worship two golden calves and believe that they had the power to save a people from destruction? The whole idea was absurd, revolting and designed to bring fury to a man of simple religious faith like the shepherd Amos of Tekoa.

Amos realized that unless religion leads one into the living or a better life it is false religion. He believed that the God of Israel was righteous and demanded righteousness of his people. For them to make pretense about The Most High God and then turn about and live lives of dishonesty, sensuality and violence aroused the fury of Amos and caused him to speak out valiantly. Strange though it may seem, scholars tell us that the language in which the Book of Amos is written is a very fine grade of Hebrew. Probably the most famous statement made by Amos is found in the lesson we study today: "I hate, I despise your feast days, and I will not smell in your solemn assemblies. Though ye offer me burnt offerings and meat offerings I will not accept them: neither will I regard the peace offerings of your fat beasts. Take them away from me the noise of thy songs; for I will not hear the melody of thy viols. But let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream."

The Little Grown Great

It is a mystery—and probably will always remain a mystery—how great men and women frequently emerge from circumstances not in any way connected with greatness. Here was Amos, a shepherd following his

The Sunday School lesson for May 2 is entitled "God's Call to Ethical Living." Amos 5:6-7, 10-15, 21-24; 9:7-8a.

(Copyright by The International Council of Religious Education, New York, N. Y.)

the nation are: "The need to strengthen public confidence in the ninth president of Sam Houston Tues-

day, Dr. Elliott T. Bowers told function in the universities, and the 6,000 persons attending the reassert throughout the uni-

versities. "We must reaffirm versitites, the role of teaching our students, in the adaptability of our educational system, and adding machine etc., he and Alvin got together and decided to place their utmost confidence in me by giving me OVER SEVENTY ACCOUNTS to sell and service here in town, not to mention the "Circle Advertisers" whom I visit when I "hit the road."

I have as yet to be refused, an audience.

Have received telegrams from Senator Charles Wilson, Representative Jack Hawkins, recording stars and many celebrities.

But YOU DEAR READERS

have contributed the most for being so faithful to write, to stop me on my rounds and give me news items. These including bankers, waitresses, mechanics, plumbers, sales people, office and plant workers, students, doctors, lawyers, barbers, hair stylist ... people in all walks of life in the Central Texas Golden Circle.

Monday I received a letter from T-Sgt. S. J. Roberson,

466624210-DCA-SAM-(V231) APO

S.F. 96307, Saigon, Vietnam, (C.H.S. '58). He wrote to

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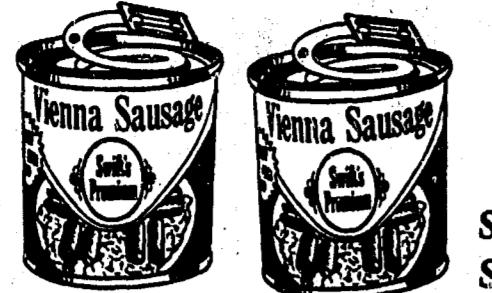


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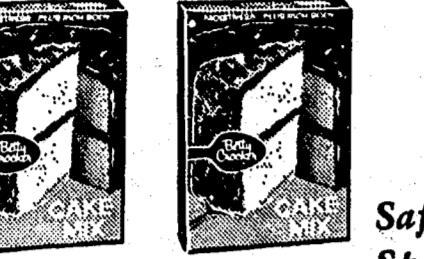


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- ★ Blackeye Peas
- ★ Green Peas

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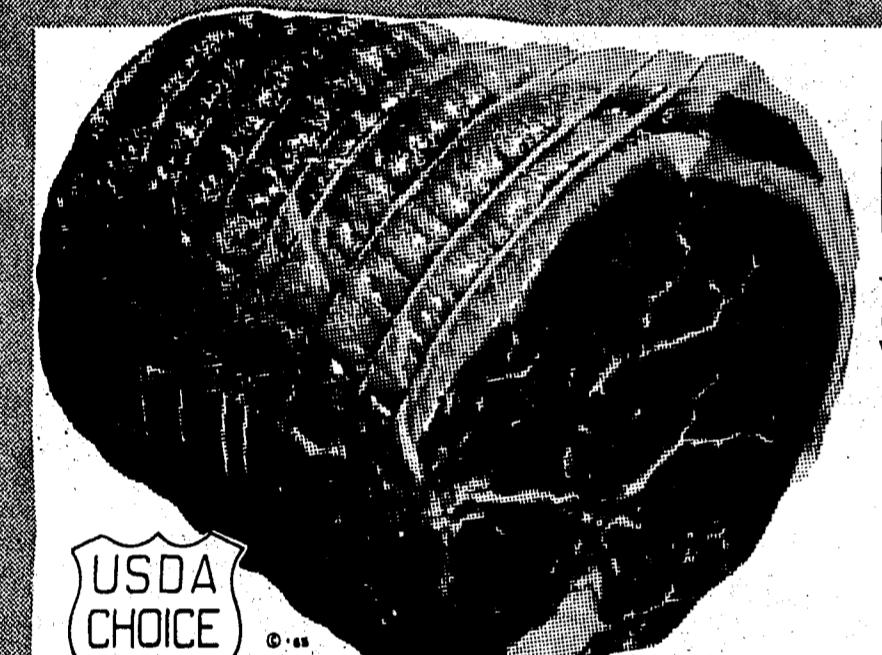
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Boneless Roast

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USDA Choice Heavy Beef
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Chuck Roast

Full Blade Cut, USDA
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Perfect For Grilling!

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USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

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For Barbecuing. USDA
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7-Bone Roast

or *Steak, USDA
Choice Heavy Beef

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Boneless Steak

Chuck, Center Cut, USDA
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Top Sirloin Steak

Boneless, USDA
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—lb. 1.69

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Boneless Sirloin, USDA
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—lb. 1.29

Ground Beef

Safeway Chub Pak

2-lb. Chub

79¢

Eckrich Franks

All Beef, Ready to Eat!

1-lb. Pkg.

Armour Franks

Armour Star All Meat

1-lb. Pkg.

All Beef Franks

Safeway, Full of Flavor!

1-lb. Pkg.

USDA Inspected Grade 'A'

Sliced Bacon

Safeway, No. 1 Quality!

(Sliced Bacon 57¢) 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢

Breakfast Favorite!

Pork Spareribs

Fresh-Frozen, 3 to 5-lb. Avg.

—lb. 49¢

Fresh Pork Chops

Fall Quarter, Sliced Pork Loin

—lb. 58¢

Fresh Pork Roast

Boston Butt, Semi-Boneless

—lb. 49¢

Eckrich Sausage

Smoked, Heat & Serve!

—lb. 99¢

Smoked Ham

*Half or *Whole, Semi-Boneless

—lb. 75¢

Armour Bacon

Armour Star Miracure

1-lb. Pkg.

65¢

All Meat Franks

Safeway, Favorite!

12-oz. Pkg.

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Armour Franks

Armour Star All Meat

1-lb. Pkg.

53¢

Armour Cervelat

Texas Style, By The Piece

—lb. 69¢

Stick Salami

Safeway, By The Piece

—lb. 79¢

Muenchner Sausage

Armour, *Sliced *Muenchner & Cheese

—lb. 85¢

Lunch Meat

Safeway, *Sliced *Muenchner & Cheese

3-lb. \$1

USDA Inspected Grade 'A'

Fryers

Fresh, Ready to Cook! Everyday Low Price!

(Cut-Up Fresh —lb. 35¢)

Leg Quarters

Cut Fresh USA, Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers

—lb. 39¢

Breast Quarters

Cut Fresh USA, Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers

—lb. 45¢

Fryer Thighs

or Drumsticks, Cut From USA, Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers —lb.

69¢

Split Breasts

With Rib, Cut From USA, Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers —lb.

73¢

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—lb.

Mild and Gentle!

Johnson's Baby Shampoo

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Helps Fight Cavities!

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*Regular or *Mint

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3 1/4-oz. Tube

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Johnson's Creme Rinse

Spray, No More Tangles!

\$1.15

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Special!

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Betty Crocker. Assorted



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Reg. Pkgs.

Cling Peaches

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4 \$1

Safeway
Big Buy!

Soft Drinks

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7 \$1

Safeway
Special!

Mix or Match These Values!

- ★ Hi-C Grape Drink
- ★ Shoestring Potatoes
- ★ Hi-C Orange Drink
- ★ Tomato Juice
- ★ White Hominy
- ★ Blackeye Peas
- ★ Green Peas

10 \$1

Cans

Your
Choice

SAFEWAY

COURTHOUSE

There were 16 prisoners in the Navarro County jail this morning.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Two Navarro County marriage licenses were issued to Harold Eugene Diss of Cambridge, Ohio and Nina Ann Green of Corsicana; Josie Luis Nunez Uriarte and Josefa Baltierrez Salinas of Corsicana.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Elizabeth La Belle Curtis to Nils Alexander Rutherford; lots 4, 5 and 6 in block 397-A of the Sycamore Hill Addition in Corsicana.

V. J. Elkins, et ux, to Doris Dockery Monsell; a portion of land in block no. 571½ in Corsicana.

G. M. Boyd, to T. Walter Erwin, III; a portion of land in the William Meador and William Bragg Surveys.

Wallace E. Watson, et ux, to Geneva Thomas; a portion of land in the John Treadwell Survey.

Harry S. Wilbur, Jr., and wife to Claude Hervey, Jr.; 140 acres in the T. J. Chambers Survey.

Anna Ellen Estes, et al, to Doris Dockery Monsell; lot no. 8 in block no. 553 in Corsicana.

E. M. Dosser to Jimmy W. Yarber; lots 8 and 9 in block 614 in Corsicana.

JUSTICE COURT, PCT 1

W. H. Tipton, Place 1

The following violations were recorded:

—two license and weight, \$120 in fines.

—one water safety violation, fine \$15 plus court cost of \$3.

—22 traffic violations, \$547.50.

Two charges of theft by false pretext were filed against Roy Yedell of Corsicana and Carolyn L. Milton of Austin. Each were fined \$10 plus \$7.30 in court cost.

Howe French, Place 2

Seven traffic violations were recorded which amounted to \$160 in fines.

Fifteen prisoners were reported in the Navarro County jail this morning.

13TH DISTRICT COURT

A pre-trial hearing in the case of the State of Texas vs Clarence Langridge was held this morning.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Two Navarro County marriage licenses were issued to:

—Marion Emerson Haynes of Memphis, Tenn. and Mary Lynn Murphy of Dallas.

—F. A. Wright, Jr., of Alba and Corline Marie Taylor of Waco.

Warranty Deeds

Charles Lee Stewart of Ronald A. Willis; a portion of land in the Rachel White Survey.

A. L. Gray to Roy Kamp; lot No. 1 in block No. 5 in the Gray Addition in Kerens.

The First National Bank of Corsicana, et al, Independent Executors and Trustees of the Sophie L. Dreeben estate to M. L. Dreeben; a portion of lots 15 and 18, and all of lot No. 16 and 17 in block No. 238 in Corsicana.

Victor Cooper, et al, to John L. Warren, et ux; a portion of land in the D. W. Collins Survey.

Glenn J. Langford, et ux, to Edwin Triplett Gordon, et ux; lot No. 9 in block 1097 in Corsicana.

JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1

W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Cullen L. Lambert of Corsicana was charged with assault and fined \$20 plus court cost of \$10.

Carolyn Toliver of Powell was charged with theft by false pretext with a check and fined \$10 plus court cost of \$7.30.

Three charges of defrauding with a check and theft by false pretext against:

—Roy Yedell of Corsicana.

—Carolyn L. Melton of Austin.

—Mrs. T. J. Cherry of Corsicana.

Charges of nighttime burglary were filed against:

—Lorenzo Hamilton, of Corsicana.

—Sonny Boy Richards of Corsicana.

Three charges of driving while intoxicated were filed against:

—Eugene Alvin Lanningham of Mart, bond set at \$500.

—Larry G. Davis of Houston, bond set at \$500.

—Clyde Raymond Weaver of Oklahoma, bond set at \$500.

—Jerry Eugene Lang of Corsicana, bond set at \$250. Lang

JUSTICE COURT PCT 1

W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Judge Tipton performed one inquest. He ruled that Terry Bloker, 71 of Corsicana died of natural causes.

The following violations were recorded and fines set:

—three license and weight violations, \$135.

—eight traffic, \$210.

was also charged with carrying a pistol and bond was set at \$250.

Warren Eugene Kemp of Fort Worth was charged with disorderly conduct and fined \$15 plus \$7.30 in court cost.

Columbia C. Jones of Waco and Berlin Joseph Ward both of Waco were charged with being drunk. Each was fined \$5 plus \$4 in court cost.

Fifteen traffic violations were recorded which amounted to \$417.50 in fines.

Howe French, Place 2

Judge French performed two marriages:

—F. A. Wright, Jr. and Corlien Taylor of Corsicana.

—Ricardo M. Ferrer and Celistina Cardenas of Corsicana.

Nineteen traffic violations were recorded which amounted to \$417.50 in fines.

COUNTY CLERK

Warranty Deeds

Erwin Beasley to Wallace Roberts—lot 1 in block 1029 L in Corsicana.

James O. King to D. W. Honeycutt—lot 4 in block 1029 in Corsicana.

Graham N. Dickson, et ux to Mattie Belle Romine—lot 12 in block 18 in Corsicana.

Allen Johns to Martin A. De Rusha—lots 6, 4 and a portion of lot 5 in Emhouse.

Frank G. Borsellino to Charles D. Borselion—a portion of land in the F. R. Kendall Survey.

William C. Merka, et us to Doris C. Lewis—a portion of lot 15 in block 1001 E in Corsicana.

Henry A. Robertson et ux to Cloyce Floyd and C. M. Newton Jr.—a portion of land in the David Onstott Survey.

B. W. D. Hill Jr. to Joe L. Hill, trustee—a portion of land in the H. M. Cook League and Labor Survey.

Henry Brown, et ux to Oscar Allbright to Hemus and Company—a portion of land in the William Shelton Survey.

DISTRICT CLERK

In the case of Griffith Moore, et al vs. Raymond F. Duff, et al—a judgement in favor of the leasehold plaintiffs, Griffith Moore and Jack T. Lake.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

There were 14 prisoners in the County Jail this morning.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Two Navarro County marriage licenses were issued to:

—Marion Emerson Haynes of Memphis, Tenn. and Mary Lynn Murphy of Dallas.

—F. A. Wright, Jr., of Alba and Corline Marie Taylor of Waco.

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JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1

W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines on eight traffic violations totaled \$234.50.

Warren E. Kemp was fined \$15 and \$7.30 costs for disorderly conduct.

Columbus Holmes and Berlin Ward were fined \$5 and \$4 costs for drunkenness.

Don Ivie was fined \$25 and \$4 costs for an affray.

Judith A. Newland was fined \$10 and \$7.30 costs for theft by false pretext.

Howe French, Place 2

Three trucks were fined for overweight, \$110.

Six traffic fines totaled \$118.

One marriage performed.

One case of driving while license suspended against Ronnie Joe Bonner was transcribed to County Court with bond set at \$500.

One case of wife and child desertion against Jimmy Collier was transcribed to County Court with bond set at \$500.

Three charges of driving while intoxicated were filed against:

—Eugene Alvin Lanningham of Mart, bond set at \$500.

—Larry G. Davis of Houston, bond set at \$500.

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Local People Attend

Seminar Focuses Attention on Drug Abuse

By BILL LAWRENCE
Sun Staff Writer

ARLINGTON—One of the nation's top authorities on drug abuse Tuesday told educators and health professionals attending a seminar on "Drug Abuse—Its Community Health Implications" on the campus of the University of Texas at Arlington that "one of the dangers of smoking marijuana is that it opens the way to the possibility of habitual drug use."

Dr. Joseph Schooler, chief of the drug abuse section at the Texas Research Institute for Mental Science (TRIMS) in Houston, spoke to an audience of less than 100, 13 of whom were from Corsicana, during the afternoon session of the all-day seminar.

At the beginning of his talk on "Drug Effects and Health Implications" he pointed out that drug abuse is a multifaceted problem and extremely com-

plicated. He said it is a medical, social, psychological, legal and physiological problem.

With the aid of slides, he discussed the effects of drugs such as ethyl alcohol, opiate, barbiturates, amphetamines, psychotropic agents and hallucinogens.

According to Dr. Schooler no one drug is more addictive than another.

Describing the symptoms of marijuana, Dr. Schooler said the main characteristic exhibited by a person after he smokes marijuana is that of disordered time and space perception.

People who "blow weed" or smoke "grass" can also become drunk in appearance, talkative and their eyes reddened.

Although marijuana, which is a common term for cannabis sativa, is classified legally as a narcotic, its pharmacologic classification is a central nervous system stimulant and/or depressant.

Dr. Schooler pointed out that people can develop a psychological dependency on marijuana. He also stated that he did not think that marijuana should be marketed freely.

Describing the withdrawal effects of heroin, he said that during the first 12 hours there is no effect. However, within 16 hours, the person develops flu-like symptoms such as the sniffles, reddening of the eyes and an achey feeling. Also, the skin develops "goose flesh" or what is known as "cold turkey."

The person then becomes nauseated and his abdominal muscles begin to cramp. Approximately 72 hours later, the withdrawal symptoms peak. After 10 days, depending on the amount of heroin taken, the user returns to physical normalcy.

"To give a rehabilitated addict a fair chance, he must not return to his former life pattern," Dr. Schooler said.

Referring to studies conducted on the addiction syndrome at the Lexington Drug Rehabilitation Hospital in Lexington, Ky., he said that after an addict had been rehabilitated he was taken back to his neighborhood. Although a period of six months had lapsed since the addict had used heroin, he began withdrawal reflexes.

Dr. Schooler stated that a general characteristic of drug abusers that have been treated at TRIMS is that "They have no great passion to achieve anything."

Commenting on the parental role he said that discipline and the need for positive reinforcement is very important.

During the morning session a film "Drugs in Texas—A Community Concern" was shown and a community action panel discussed the problems of drug abuse.

The hour long film edited from four

hours covered a town hall type panel discussion on drug abuse held in Houston during the spring of 1970.

Two panels, one comprised of Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, private citizens and drug authorities and the second, comprised of local students and former heroin addicts in their teens, discussed the problems of drug abuse in Houston and answered questions from the audience.

The filmed discussion illustrated that no one program on drug abuse is going to make it go away, the exasperation that parents and youth have in coping with drugs and each other and the answer to the problem must come from the "grass roots" level.

The community action panel, comprised of health professionals and administrators, pointed out that drug abuse is a "people problem" and that the power structure in each community must become involved and support drug abuse programs.

Together

(Continued from Page One)

interested groups. "And in the meeting this morning these students on stage now voted on every question, and it was what you call a 21 to nothing vote." He said "We accepted the responsibility to work this out for all the students. We realize everybody might not accept what we have decided, but we feel the majority of students will support what we have decided."

Miss Wilson noted "They laid the rules down years ago (about selection of student leaders) and they were accepted. I think we should have a voice (in changing the procedures), and we have had this voice." She said she didn't think there should be a vote on the question right now, because voters would be "too emotional".

A brief stir erupted near the end of the meeting when teacher Mrs. Andrea Webb made a statement, apparently in answer to another speaker from the floor who said something about a walk-out of students who did not want to accept the proposals. In a speech that caused some misunderstanding around the large hall, partly because she could not be heard by everyone, Mrs. Webb was applauded by some members of the audience when she said "Walk-outs won't help you get out of high school or pass my English class; they will only brand you as a group of people who can't work together."

Student Curtis Culwell was given a solid round of applause when he observed from the audience "I think we're defeating the whole purpose here in arguing. We need to stick to the problem at hand, which is the question of student elections."

In the epochal moment of the meeting, Hicks opened the session to questions from the audience, the first question was about how voting would be carried out, and the question was answered by Miss Wilson.

The second question, asked by an unidentified boy, was whether "Mexican-Americans, or Chicanos" would be given equal representation on student groups.

Miss Washington noted that Mexican-Americans are a "small, small minority" on the campus, as compared with 1100 Whites and 400 Blacks, but said "They will be heard when they voice their wishes."

Arturo Pena, CHS Spanish teacher and native of Corsicana, was given the floor and said "I don't think we're (Mexican-Americans) really left out. I think although we're in the minority we represent ourselves well as good students and good teachers. Each person represents his own race, and I try to represent my race well and expect the same of every Chicano here." He received some of the heaviest applause of the meeting.

Hicks said the bi-racial committee had considered Mexican-American students as a part of the white community because "They do not live in any certain areas; they are almost accepted in the white race here, although they are not in other parts of Texas."

Stewart added that "We're not saying that Chicanos are not to be heard, but the Spanish race is included in the majority because (its members here) grew up with white students and attended their elementary schools."

When somebody asked about Student Council elections coming up next month, Beth Robinson said the committee had not set any definite way to handle those elections, but the feeling is that Student Council representatives should be elected with an appropriate ratio of Blacks and Whites, but the officers would still have to be elected at large. "We're just going to have to work and better ourselves to vote wisely (for general Student Council officers)," she said.

Teacher Mrs. Jennie Norris said in the future candidates should be elected purely on the basis of qualifications. "It looks like we're reversing things (in the discussions) and not trying to be united," she said, "but we must accept the fact that everybody is not ready for integration and there is still some hostility, so we need to get accustomed to the situation and we need some time to get adjusted."

At one point Miss Griffin made the point that the ideal situation in the future will be for "Whites to vote for Blacks and Blacks to vote for Whites". She said the committee's proposals are aimed at trying to eliminate the situation in which Whites vote for Whites and Blacks vote for Blacks.

Another unidentified student asked whether the student body will get to vote on the proposals and whether they could be overruled.

Hicks answered that the bi-racial committee was selected by both in-

terested groups. "And in the meeting this morning these students on stage now voted on every question, and it was what you call a 21 to nothing vote." He said "We accepted the responsibility to work this out for all the students. We realize everybody might not accept what we have decided, but we feel the majority of students will support what we have decided."

Miss Wilson noted "They laid the rules down years ago (about selection of student leaders) and they were accepted. I think we should have a voice (in changing the procedures), and we have had this voice." She said she didn't think there should be a vote on the question right now, because voters would be "too emotional".

A brief stir erupted near the end of the meeting when teacher Mrs. Andrea Webb made a statement, apparently in answer to another speaker from the floor who said something about a walk-out of students who did not want to accept the proposals. In a speech that caused some misunderstanding around the large hall, partly because she could not be heard by everyone, Mrs. Webb was applauded by some members of the audience when she said "Walk-outs won't help you get out of high school or pass my English class; they will only brand you as a group of people who can't work together."

Student Curtis Culwell was given a solid round of applause when he observed from the audience "I think we're defeating the whole purpose here in arguing. We need to stick to the problem at hand, which is the question of student elections."

In the epochal moment of the meeting, Hicks opened the session to questions from the audience, the first question was about how voting would be carried out, and the question was answered by Miss Wilson.

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Tornado

(Continued from Page One)

word, however, of injuries at Waxahachie.

Lisa Taylor, wife of the VFW post commander at Waxahachie, said, "I was scared to death. You could hear it roaring and you could see the ceiling start raising up. 20 minutes—maybe it wasn't that long but it seemed like forever."

State police reported five house trailers were overturned and one person was hurt as a thunderstorm whipped through the East Texas village of Eustace.

Similar damage occurred near Cleburne, where four mobile homes were wrecked on a sales lot near the north edge of town.

Likes New Round

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Trainer Del W. Carroll believes New Round, a 3-year-old son of Round Table, will be winning stakes races this year.



Bottle Baby

Mrs. W. A. Chaffee feeds "Baby Girl", the orphan squirrel that is being raised at her home as the latest in a menagerie that has included dogs, rabbits, cats and terrapins. (Sun Staff Photo by Monte Smith)

Orphaned Animals Find Foster Parents

By MIKE MONTFORT
CHS Student

If all animals knew the friend that Mrs. W. A. Chaffee has made of the animals in her neighborhood, she would probably have what we would speak of as the proverbial "Carnival of Animals."

Mrs. Chaffee, who lives at 420 South 30th St., is an avid lover of nature and animals, especially. Over the past several years she has raised and befriended many forlorn animals, including dogs, rabbits, cats, and even terrapins.

Her latest adoption is a squirrel whose mother was electrocuted.

As Mrs. Chaffee relates her story, numerous squirrels inhabit the large, breezy pecan trees in her shady, cool lawn. A mother squirrel was scampering over high line wires in the neighborhood for food when she was electrocuted. The Chaffee family then found two motherless, hungry and scared squirrels orphaned in their tree.

Finding that no mother was raising the newly-born squirrels that had crawled and fallen from the tree, Mrs. Chaffee's humanitarian heart prevailed. Her husband, Bill, and her son, Bill, Jr., constructed a cage for the deprived creatures and began an "intensive care unit" for the two.

The male squirrel died shortly after, leaving only a female to nurse. The bigger female squirrel, named "Baby Girl" by the Chaffees, has been, needless to say, spoiled and tamed. Presently in her fourth week since being adopted by the family, Baby Girl uses her cage as a playpen for the day, has her own ventilated pasteboard box (with pajama wrap) for her bed, and eats practically anything she

wants.

Baby Girl's diet consists of anything from pecan tree leaves to vanilla wafers and from pecans to prunes, and she even has her own "formula," which Mrs. Chaffee prepares and gives her twice daily.

Taken out of her cage for her bottle of milk and Karo syrup, Baby Girl crawls on Mrs. Chaffee's arm and grasps and

partakes of her bottle selfishly. The content squirrel will play on her arm and occasionally lie on her and go to sleep.

This most amusing pet has provided the Chaffee family with much happiness with the hilarious shenanigans she pulls in her cage. Mrs. Chaffee says she is so spoiled that she will not even crack a pecan herself and shell it.

The rules for the contest are simple. All fish must be caught on artificial lures and no bass under 12 inches long will be weighed.

Only one day's catch can be counted and it can be either days catch, whichever is the largest. Two or more people must fish to a boat, but bank and float fishermen are eligible. All entrants must check in and out at Oak Park. Starting time is daylight and weigh-in time is 2 p.m. each day.

The top prizes will be given to the fisherman who catches the largest total pounds of crappie. A \$50 gift certificate will be awarded to the person who catches the largest total number of pounds of fish of all kinds.

The rules for the contest are simple. All fish must be caught on artificial lures and no bass under 12 inches long will be weighed.

A \$2 entry fee may be purchased at Woolworth's Sporting Goods Department in Corsicana, and they will also be sold from daylight until 8 a.m. at the boat dock in Oak Park Saturday and Sunday.

Camp Sweeney Opens May 30

Camp Sweeney Diabetic Training Center for diabetic boys and girls near Gainesville will open for its 22nd season May 30 with three camp periods.

The camp is operated by the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, a non-profit corporation which operates Camp Sweeney as the Southwest's first and only rehabilitation and educational training center for diabetic

30 Articles For Sale

\$4,000 pool table warehouse sale. Genuine slate beds, factory crated. 800 lbs. Values to \$800. Sacrifice \$345. Call area code 214-337-3164 or 214-252-2026.

Implements, Seed, Feed For Sale: Baled Oats 85c. Dawson, Texas 763-2372.

County Continues Growth Bank Deposits Set Record

By BETTY JEAN CLAY
Sun Staff Writer

April 20, 1971	April 30, 1970
First National, Corsicana \$41,629,984.44	\$35,160,314.12
State National, Corsicana \$14,198,867.84	\$13,085,911.95
Corsicana National \$5,146,733.83	\$4,269,873.56
Dawson First National \$1,633,547.96	\$1,435,933.45
1st State Bank, Rice \$756,318.94	\$637,734.18
Powell State Bank \$999,056.49	\$807,118.11
Citizens State, Frost \$1,482,006.68	\$1,154,062.58
1st State Bank, Blooming Grove \$1,657,730.36	\$1,344,996.67
1st State Bank, Keren \$2,559,466.71	\$2,663,880.35
TOTALS	\$70,059,713.25
	\$60,559,823.97

Navarro county's nine banks show a record new high in deposits in response to a call for a statement of condition as of April 20.

Total deposits in the nine banks over the county were \$70,059,713.25. This is an increase of \$9,499,889.28 to the nearest comparable call in 1970 which fell on April 30 when total deposits amounted to \$60,559,823.97.

The previous high for deposits was recorded with the Dec. 31, 1970 call of condition. At that time, deposits were \$68,473,794.83. Deposits thus in this first call for 1971 are up by \$1,585,918.42 over the end-of-the-year 1970 figures.

Only one bank in the county, showed a decrease this year compared to the April 30, 1970 call. First State Bank of Keren has deposits April 20 of \$2,559,466.71 compared to \$2,663,880.35 on April 30, 1970.

Pendleton To Resign Army Post

William J. Pendleton, commanding officer of the Corsicana Salvation Army, announced Thursday at the Army's monthly advisory board meeting that he and his wife, Tommie Sue, will resign effective June 1.

Co-directors of the Army since January 27, 1965, the Pendletons will enroll in the University of Texas in Austin. He will study music and she will study English.

"To a great extent, I feel that we have accomplished the things that we set out to do," he said. Pendleton pointed out that the youth and welfare buildings were completed during their term.

Commander and Mrs. Pendleton have been active in local civic and professional organizations. He is a member of the Lions Club, the Ministerial Conference and the American Legion.

Mrs. Pendleton is a member of the Altrusa Club and Business and Professional Women's Club. In 1968, the B&PWC selected her as Corsicana's Outstanding Woman of the Year.

The Pendletons have three children, Laurie, 9; Paul, 7 and Wendie, 5.

Hospital Writes Off Debts, Supports Equipment Drive

Navarro County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees Thursday night acted to authorize writing off \$6,804 in bad debts as a part of its monthly financial review, according to Administrator Gene Barron.

In addition, Barron said, the Board noted the necessity of additional rebates to Medicare for \$14,420 in so-called overpayments during the year of 1968. (Medicare disallows participation in such hospital expenses as charity cases, emergency room, obstetrics, and bad debts, and periodic returns are asked of funds paid for these areas as a part of the routine support by Medicare.)

"The Board also voted to give the most earnest support to any efforts to raise

funds to purchase an \$18,500 mammography machine now on loan to the Hospital," Barron said.

The machine, helpful in detection of breast cancer, is being sought as a permanent fixture of the local hospital.

Persons wishing to make donations or get further information about the equipment should contact Mrs. Glenn Landy, Hospital Auxiliary spokesman for those interested in the mammography equipment drive.

President Paul Moore presided, with members present including D.W. Springer of Blooming Grove, A.G. Godley and W.L. Bain, Jr., of Keren, with Dr. Charles Biltz of the Medical Staff and Board Attorney Glenn Stewart.

Ennis Man Dies In Car Crash

WAXAHACHIE—(Spl.)—A head-on collision a mile north of Hillsboro late Saturday night resulted in five fatalities, four in one car including Roy Martinez, 33, Ennis.

Killed in the car with Martinez were a brother, Mike Martinez, 35, Italy, and two nephews, Jesse Gonzales, 24, Grand Prairie, and Raymond Gonzales, 21, Grand Prairie.

Fatally injured in the second car was Bill Mangum of Hillsboro.

Roy Martinez, a native of Italy, had been an Ennis resident 12 years and was employed in Dallas by a steel company.

Joint rosary will be recited for the four

men Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Rudolph-Owens Funeral Chapel in Waxahachie. Requiem mass will be held jointly for the four accident victims Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Waxahachie with burial in the Italy Cemetery.

Roy Martinez is survived by his widow, a son Roy Jr. and a daughter, Lydia, all of Ennis; his father, Luis Martinez, Dallas; two half brothers, Mike Gonzales, Grand Prairie, and Ernest Gonzales, Dallas; and three sisters, Mrs. Jane Martinez, Grand Prairie, Mrs. Mary Ayala and Mrs. Ann Valdares, both of Dallas.

FAIRFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ball of Cannelview visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg recently.

Earlier visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, Jason and Jeffrey of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lilly, Diana and David of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and Rita Jo of Plano, Mrs. Delores Johnson and Debra of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Wodraska, Sherry and Karen of Arlington, and Mrs. Gloria Cowart, Brenda and Teresa of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and family of Angleton spent Saturday night with Mrs. Delia Tate and attended funeral services for his grandmother, Mrs. Hettie Taylor, in Teague. The Taylor family was involved in a seven-car accident near Conroe Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Taylor and her daughter Trecia were treated for back and neck injuries at a Conroe hospital and were later transferred to their home in Angleton.

According to City Marshall Obie Freeman, a warrant charging assault and battery has been issued against John Sonatag of Ennis. The complaint is signed by John Cosby. No arrests have been made.

Violence Flares Over EBF Strike

ENNIS (Spl.)—Violence flared in the strike at Ennis Business Forms as John Cosby, a divisional salesman for the company, was beaten as he tried to enter the plant by crossing picket lines set up by striking Local 439 of the Printing Specialties Union. The attack occurred in front of the factory offices of the company. According to Len Gehrig, president of the company, Cosby is in good condition, but did suffer bruises to his face and head.

Bill Dryess, recording secretary of the union, said of the strike, "We expect financial help from the International Union and from 750 locals across the United States and Canada. We also have received promises to help from other printing unions of the nation. We are ready to talk whenever management is ready."

The strike is in its second week. The strike went into effect last Tuesday at midnight and involves some 300 people.

The strike was called after negotiations broke down over a new contract.

Members of the negotiating committee for the Union were served a restraining order last Thursday. Those listed in the order were J. L. Lewis, Thomas Canaday, Sue Mulligan, Bill Dryess, F. D. Ritchey, Juanita Marchbanks and International representative Newell Wickham.

The Union is scheduled to appear in court Friday to fight the restraining order. They will be represented by union lawyer, Paul Ishan of Arlington.

Local 439 has refused EBF's wage proposal saying they want to negotiate contracts on a yearly basis. EBF wants to keep the method previously used whereby

STREETMAN

Mrs. Jim McCarron spent the Easter weekend in Houston with Mrs. Lucille McCarron, who is a hospital patient. She also visited her daughter Caddy Pillians, and Dr. and Mrs. McCarron and other relatives.

Recent visitors in the J. E. Sims home were Mrs. Alvin Martin, of Corsicana and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Selby of Denton, and Bob McConnico of Grand Prairie.

Mrs. Arnie Teer visited her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Smotherman and other relatives in Houston during the Easter holidays. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Meryl and family from Mesquite.

Mrs. Gilbert Milner, Mrs. J. A. Young, and Mrs. Elva Kerr Corsicana accompanied Mrs. Carrie Thompson to her home in Dallas Thursday.

By SAM PENDERGRAST

Editor of The Sun

The Student Council at Corsicana High School was agreed upon as the agency to iron out disputes about the racial makeup of such school groups as cheerleaders and majorettes following all-morning talks at the school between school administrators and Black spokesmen for some 200 black students who gathered briefly at the flagpole in front of CHS during the first period of school this morning.

"The decision was reached by all those concerned that the student council would be the proper group to handle the question," spokesmen told The Daily Sun following the meeting.

Some 200 black students—characterized by leaders and adult spokesmen as "most of the blacks at Corsicana High School"—gathered in an orderly demonstration around the flagpole at CHS about 8:30

When the Rev. George Willis and Norris Hart of the East Side Community Organization, Inc., asked the students to return to class, with a promise that their grievances would be discussed with school administrators, all but about a dozen students left, apparently to return to classes.

Hart later told The Sun he and the Rev. Willis went to the school this morning to encourage the students to return to class rather than to walk out, as had been discussed by some students in a meeting Monday night.

Hart said he was not at the meeting last night and only heard of it after the meeting was over.

School Supt. Joe Seale, who had arrived shortly after the demonstration began, invited Rev. Willis, Hart, and spokesmen for the black students to discuss the matter inside.

Talks were eventually set up in the Commons area involving some 20 students, Hart and Rev. Willis, High School Principal Grover Pearson and Supt. Seale. School Business Manager Eun Frank and Asst. Supt. for Instruction Lee Pennington were present but did not actively participate.

The discussions moved to the CHS auditorium after the first period and were continuing, with varying numbers of students, at presstime.

The demonstration and following talks were apparently an outgrowth of an election for Junior Varsity Cheerleaders yesterday in which five white students were elected, listed by a high school spokesman as La Donna Allen, Teri Bowden, Kenner Shaw, Melanie Murphy, Melissa Clark and Betty Long.

Some black students were candidates but none were elected.

Hart said about a hundred black students met last night at Bear Field, former Jackson High School stadium, and again this morning and decided to demonstrate.

Requests of the black students, as described by Rev. Willis, are for specific posts for black students in the three "pep squad" groups, with only black students allowed to vote for black candidates for the specific black posts. Hart said the black students had agreed in earlier discussion to ask for two black Junior Varsity Cheerleaders posts, two Varsity Cheerleader posts, and three Majorette posts (there are nine majorettes, six of each of the other groups).

Rev. Willis called a meeting for tonight at 7 at Bear Field for further talks.

Supt. Seale offered the use of the CHS auditorium for tonight's meeting, but some black students said the auditorium is too far from their homes, and Rev. Willis thanked the Superintendent for the offer—which he said would be accepted on future matters—but said he thought Bear Field would be better for tonight's meeting.

When Rev. Willis asked for the specific black posts to be filled by elections among black students, Supt. Seale asked if those were his own (Willis's) demands or those of a majority of the black students, and Hart said the feeling had been unanimous in last night's meeting. (The students present noisily demonstrated their support of the Rev. Willis's

views.)

There was very good rapport between Seale, the students and Hart and Rev. Willis, and Seale was saying, as this reporter left to meet a deadline "I'm giving you a guarantee that your voices will be heard. But I can't guarantee that you will have everything your own way...You're the ones (the students) who will have to live with it...if rules are going to be changed, this student body will do it, and I'm saying that it can be done—you're doing it this morning..."

Seale added that what is needed is "to get at the roots of what is causing this (some bad relationships between white and black students and teachers) and do something about it."

Pearson pointed out that some black students have won elections. "We came

BULLETIN:

An assembly of the entire student body of Corsicana High School was to be held at 1:30 Wednesday in the school auditorium to discuss measures proposed by the bi-racial committee that met Wednesday morning together with the Student Council, according to Principal Grover Pearson.

By SAM PENDERGRAST

Editor of The Sun

An air of racial harmony and cooperation prevailed at Corsicana High School this morning as a bi-racial group of students met in connection with Student Council officers to consider proposals about the racial make-up of three student "pep" groups.

Student Council President Louis Hicks presided, together with other officers Sue Hay, Jane Wilson and Bess Robinson.

Representing black students were these eight students selected in a mass meeting last night at Bear Field:

Scharral Lewis, senior, daughter of Walter Lewis and Mrs. Melissa Williams of 1205 East Collins; Lacy Chimney, senior, son of Mrs. Tennie Chimney of 1402 East Ninth Ave.; Simonetta Horrice, senior, of South Park Gardens Apartments, No. 213; Eddie Henry, sophomore, son of Mrs. Winnie Henry of 801 South Commerce; Esther Washington, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Washington of 702 East 13th; John McDonald, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of 1404 East Collins; Azlee McDonald, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. McDonald of 1312 East Third Ave.; and Ezra Carroll, III, freshman, son of Mrs. Ezra Carroll, Jr., of 1012 East Collins.

Eight white students participating were Jeff Jobe, Pam Hand, Connie Griffin, Jimmy Stewart, Bruce Mertz, Bessie Sadoski, Keith Tekell, and John Rogers. (Parents' names and addresses not available at presstime).

Student Council sponsors also attended.

The bi-racial committee met from 8:30 a.m. Wednesday until about 10:30.

High School Principal Grover Pearson told The Daily Sun following the meeting "They came up with a proposal or two that look reasonable to me, and we're going to present their views to the Superintendent, and if he feels it appropriate he will probably discuss them with the School Board."

But Pearson said he had reminded the group that it was not an action committee but an advisory body without power to make specific changes.

Members of the student conference told The Daily Sun that the meeting was friendly and cooperative and that, while no specific "yesses or nos" were formulated, some areas of agreement were found which were being passed on to school administrators for their approval or further action.

One member of the bi-racial committee said any specific recommendations for the current situation

were negotiated for three years.

The Union contends that other business form companies in their district pay higher wages and have more liberal vacation periods than Ennis Business Forms.

Both EBF and the Union have expressed that they are willing to talk whenever the other is ready to do so. Neither EBF or the Union has made a move to resolve the dispute and the situation remains stalemate.

EBF is continuing to operate, according to Gehrig, even though the Union is striking.

Also, both EBF and Local 439, anticipate that the strike will be a long one.

Bi-Racial CHS Committee Ironing Out Differences

would be temporary, for this year only, and that the hope is that, eventually, "people can get together and vote on (the various candidates) not because of their color but because of their ability".

Student Council President Louis Hicks said everything went "very smooth, the meeting was orderly, and if we can get the proposals put into effect, everything should be better...". Hicks said the committee was just a called group, "And, if necessary, it might meet again, but otherwise, it would not."

Earlier, Supt. Joe Seale told The Daily

To Local Lawyers

Captain Swan Relates Mitchell Trial Story

By BILL LAWRENCE

Sun Staff Writer

The prosecuting attorney in the court-martial of S-Sgt. David Mitchell, U. S. Army, who was acquitted on Nov. 20, 1970, of the charge of assault with the intent to commit murder in the alleged massacre of villagers in My Lai, was the guest speaker at the Navarro County Bar Association's monthly meeting Thursday night.

Capt. Michael Swan, deputy staff judge advocate, U.S. Army, Fort Hood, told attorneys and guests of his pre-trial preparation and his experience during the trial of Mitchell, who was the first soldier tried for the incident which occurred on March 16, 1968.